

# LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XIX.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1862.

NUMBER 78.

## Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.  
One Year.....\$5 00  
Six Months.....\$3 00  
Three Months.....\$1 50  
One Month.....50  
No subscriptions taken for less than one month.

### LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends in the South be so kind as to nominate some eminent person in their behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

The Richmond Dispatch notices the elections in the North. The editor can't deny that the men who will have power in that section after the 4th of March will do justice to the South. They have always done it. But still the editor can't come back. There can be no Union of the North and South. He is resolved, come what may, to have what he calls independence. The reason, he thinks, that the North will not part with the South is, that the concession is vastly profitable. He doesn't seem to appreciate the fact that the North has been vastly profitable to the South. Instead of being an irreconcileable conflict, no two sections of country were ever so well adapted to each other. The rebels might easily see that it is infinitely better to have the North a friend than an enemy. They had better not let the North be independent of them. We think very little of the declarations of the men whose personal interests are wrapped up in this rebellion. They are not the people of the South. They may repudiate Union; they may despise the old flag. They have reason to do so. They may die in the last ditch, or rather they may desire others to do so in their behalf, and try to persuade the victims of their policy that it is the interest of the Southern people to have a separate Government. But there are facts rather potent to be misunderstood. To compel these Southern people to fight for independence, for their homes and firesides, a conscription is required. They must be driven into the army at the point of the bayonet. Then they stand desert when an opportunity offers, instead of dying in the last ditch, they surrender like sensible people. This phantom, independence, costs too much. To be starved to death, if not killed, is more than they bargained for.

To be sure, if they are to be robbed, bankrupted, and a servile race let loose to overrun the South, whilst white men are to be subjugated and enslaved, they may resolve to die in the last ditch; but if they can come back with all their rights under the Constitution, it is a very different question. They will adopt some of that cold, calculating policy for which the Richmond Examiner condemns the wise statesmen of England. Difficulties are settled by that cold, calculating policy. This Union was made by it, and not by personal attachments. Our fathers took what they liked and what they did not like all together, and were ready to compromise and mutually forgive a great deal for the sake of union.

This generation will have to follow their example, if they have wisdom enough to do so. Adversity teaches wisdom, and the South is not too old to learn.

The men Richmond will be the last to appreciate the wisdom which necessity teaches. Still experience keeps a dear school, and it is said even fools learn in it. It is impossible that they can sacrifice their pride, it is said, but it is not half as much so as it is to divide this Union. It can't be divided, and it would not remain so if it could.

The Confeds had just as well make up their minds now that their object can't be accomplished. Manifest destiny will not allow it.

Lord Lyons, it is said, told his Government that the North and South would eventually form a Union, no matter what happened now; that this epidemic of passion would run out, and that the mutual interest of the parties would restore a Union again. Hence European interference was unwise. It was a family quarrel, and those who interfered would in the end have to encounter the hostility of both united in the end. Let the Confeds begin to make terms now. There is the old Constitution. We shall never get a better. If it needs any explanation to insure its guarantees, a national convention can make them. The powers at Richmond will never entertain any propositions. They are like the Abolitionists—no compromise. But these antagonists will not be allowed to ruin this country.

The Charleston Mercury, discussing the prospects of peace, says: "If we allow the Yankees to impose on us again, they will do us infinitely more injury after a peace than they could in time of war." The South has the Union all her way whilst it lasted, and according to her own story, she made it difficult to live in. She couldn't do worse than to make a Government of her own, and repeat the experiment. She had as well be imposed on by Yankees as to impose on herself, as she has done, according to her own showing. The Mercury is rather peculiar; its allies didn't leave the Union for what had been, but for what was going to be. The Mercury was badly oppressed by what had been on all occasions.

Hon. James Brooks, as our readers are aware, has been elected to Congress by the Democracy of New York, aided by the Old-Line Whigs. In a speech he made after the election, he compromised the matter by remarking that he was an Old-Line Whig, but that he had been supported by the Democrats. As you, said he, have adopted the Whig doctrine, "the Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of the laws," I don't see why we should not adopt your name.

General Sherman, of Memphis, it is said, has contributed one thousand dollars to the poor of that place. The Abolition organ at Washington says if he had given it to the poor negroes we should have heard a great fuss about it. If any Abolitionist has given a thousand dollars of his own money to the poor negro, let us hear of it. The world will make a fuss over it as a strange and unaccountable event.

### DOCKET OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

WINTER TERM, 1862-3.

FIRST DAY—December 1.

Commonwealth vs Turner. Same vs Bullock et al. McAlfe. Same vs Williams, Scott. Louisville City vs Commonwealth. Franklin. Chandler vs Martin, Muhlenburg. Chiles et al vs Monroe, Franklin. Gardner, by guardian, vs Evans, Fulton. Johnson vs Gandy, Scott. Davidson vs Hovey, Fulton. Sloan vs Clark, Scott.

SECOND DAY—December 2.

Cochrane et al vs Carter, Jr., Marion. Chiles et al vs Monroe, Franklin. Morris' son's wife, No. 3, Hickman. Jarvis & Co vs Walker, Hickman. Mercer vs Walker, Marion.

THIRD DAY—December 3.

Tompson vs Tammie, Hickman. Byssell vs Keese, Hickman. Moninger's son's wife, No. 3, Hickman. Jarvis & Co vs Walker, Hickman. Mercer vs Walker, Marion.

FOURTH DAY—December 4.

Williams vs Farris, Jr., by guardian, Calloway. Cooper vs Wilson, Graves. Thompson & Walker vs Jarrett, McCracken. St. Louis & San Francisco vs Moore, Graves. Hardy vs Harrell, Calloway.

Brady vs Hutchinson, Graves.

SIXTH DAY—December 6.

Green et al vs Livingston, Livingston. Alabashor et al vs Livingston, Livingston. Rondon et al vs Kirby, Livingston. Johnson et al vs Livingston, Livingston. John et al vs Wilson, Crittenden. Wheeler vs Garban, Crittenden. Sleath vs Tammie, Hickman.

EIGHTH DAY—December 8.

Starmer vs Martz, Gartard. St. Louis & San Francisco vs Moore, Graves. Clarke vs Bresee, et al., Todd. Fetter vs Tompkins, Todd. Hendon vs Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. vs Hollingsworth, Todd. Bevans vs Bresee, Todd.

NINTH DAY—December 10.

Duncan vs Wilkison, guard for, &c., Muhlenburg. Moore vs Bridges, Muhlenburg. Moore vs Bridges, Muhlenburg. Trice vs Russell, Hopkins, Muhlenburg. Letcher vs Letcher, Henderson. Burkhardt vs Burkhardt, Anderson.

TENTH DAY—December 11.

Jennings vs Monk's ex'r, and devises, Hancock. Sonderbom vs Roseberry, Daviess. St. Louis & San Francisco vs Moore, Daviess. Brumfield et al vs Parks, Daviess. Hutchings vs Moore, Daviess. Trustees of the Ohio & Morris, Daviess.

ELEVENTH DAY—December 12.

Bartley et al vs McKeon's son's, Daviess. Burks vs Claybrook, Daviess. Brumfield et al vs Parks, Daviess. Beckley et al vs Davidson et al, Daviess. Shuster et al vs Moore, Daviess. Kirkpatrick et al vs Leach, Brackinridge.

TWELFTH DAY—December 13.

Stinson's ex'r vs Grubbs' son's, Grayson. Watson vs Huber & Jones, Larue. Brumfield et al vs Parks, Daviess. Bedor et al vs Wright et al, Larue. Chester et al vs Brown, Larue.

FOURTEEN DAY—December 15.

Galloway vs Galloway, et al., Spencer. Shean et al vs Geoghegan, Hardin. Same vs Pitts et al, Hardin. Pitts et al vs Geoghegan, Hardin. Peck et al vs Mullikin, Hardin. Young vs Galloway, Hardin.

FIFTEEN DAY—December 16.

Burkhardt vs Richardson, Meade. Triplett's ex'r vs Stiles et al, Meade. Brumfield et al vs Parks, Simpson. Lee vs Forsyth, Fulton. Fortes vs Bradbury, Edmonson. Robinson vs Robinson, Edmonson.

SEVENTEEN DAY—December 18.

Spalding vs Simons, et al., Washington. Mitchell's son's wife, et al., Mitchell, Washington. Atkinson et al vs Washington, Washington. St. Louis & San Francisco vs Moore, Nelson.

SEVENTEEN DAY—December 19.

Plaunders et al, by guardian, et al., Sayers, Nelson. Weller's heirs vs Hodges' son's, Anderson. Nelson vs Pitts et al, Hardin. Pitts et al vs Geoghegan, Hardin. Peck et al vs Mullikin, Hardin. Young vs Galloway, Hardin.

FOURTEEN DAY—December 20.

Waggoner vs Wood & Cobb, Hart. Richardson vs Barrett et al, Hart. Pitts et al vs Parks, Hart. Pitts et al vs Moore, Hart. Bank of Ky vs Floyd, Warren. Underwood vs Hayes, Warren.

FIFTEENTH DAY—December 21.

Waggoner vs Wood & Cobb, Hart. Richardson vs Barrett et al, Hart. Pitts et al vs Parks, Hart. Pitts et al vs Moore, Hart. Bank of Ky vs Floyd, Warren.

FOURTEEN DAY—December 22.

Parkins vs Hart, Marion. St. Louis & San Francisco vs Moore, Marion. Lexington and Danville Railroad Co. vs Covington and Lexington Railroad Co., Fayette.

Long & Clegg vs Long & Clegg, and Big Sandy Railroad Co., Fayette.

Long & Clegg vs Holt, Fayette.

Holt vs Holt, Fayette.

Hanson vs Holt, Fayette.

NINETEEN DAY—December 22.

Parkins vs Hart, Marion. St. Louis & San Francisco vs Moore, Marion. Lexington and Danville Railroad Co. vs Covington and Lexington Railroad Co., Fayette.

Long & Clegg vs Long & Clegg, and Big Sandy Railroad Co., Fayette.

Long & Clegg vs Holt, Marion.

EIGHTEEN DAY—December 23.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-EIGHT DAY—December 27.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-NINE DAY—December 28.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TEN DAY—December 29.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-ELEVEN DAY—December 30.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWELVE DAY—December 31.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-THIRTEEN DAY—December 32.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-FOURTEEN DAY—December 33.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-FIFTEEN DAY—December 34.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-SIXTEEN DAY—December 35.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-SEVENTEEN DAY—December 36.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-EIGHTEEN DAY—December 37.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-NINETEEN DAY—December 38.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY DAY—December 39.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-ONE DAY—December 40.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-TWO DAY—December 41.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-THREE DAY—December 42.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-FOUR DAY—December 43.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-FIVE DAY—December 44.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-SIX DAY—December 45.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-SEVEN DAY—December 46.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-EIGHT DAY—December 47.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-NINE DAY—December 48.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-THREE DAY—December 49.

Whitehead vs Newell's adult, Franklin. Whitehead vs Newell's son, Franklin. Ar. Cook vs Harper, Franklin. Cook vs Cook, Franklin. Ross vs Carter et al, Franklin.

TEEN-TWENTY-FOUR DAY—December 50.

# Daily Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

WM. E. HUGHES.....State Printer.

Offices—79 Third Street, east side, between Market and Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Eastern, Western and Northern close at 12:00 M.

and arrive at 12:00 P.M., via L. & N. R. R., all offices close at 2:00 P.M. the previous evening; close at 6:30 A.M., and arrives at 6:00 P.M.

L. & N. R. R., close at 12:00 mid-night and 1:00 P.M.

Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 A.M.

Lebanon R.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 A.M.

Brown R.R. closes at 2:00 P.M., and arrives at 2:00 P.M.

Shawneetown State (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at noon, and arrives at 6:00 P.M.

Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:00 P.M., and arrives at 6:00 A.M.

Taylorville Stage closes at 6:00 A.M., and arrives at 6:00 P.M. in routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the two mails close at 9:00 P.M.

**CITY NEWS.**

## Military Directory.

Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States Cavalry, has his headquarters at the Hotel on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

Capt. Julian Forrester, Assistant Inspector-General of Ordnance, is at the Hotel on the corner of Third and Jefferson streets.

Major W. S. Spangler, commanding post-office on Second street, between Jefferson and Green.

Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above Third.

H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—Office on Second street, below Gulf House.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—Office on Walnut street, between Second and Market.

Major Sely Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Lebanon street, between Second and Market.

Lieutenant Edmon, Officer-in-Chief—Seventh and Main streets.

Adjutant-General, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster in command of transports—Main street, between First and Brook.

Captain Bull, leather-storeskeeper—Main street, between Second and Brook.

Postmaster's Office—corner of Third and Walnut streets.

Lieutenant Snyder, Ordnance Office, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

**General Hospitals in Louisville.**

No. 1—corner of Sixth and Broadway streets.

No. 2—Prize Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broadway.

No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.

No. 4—Corner of Market and Main streets.

No. 5—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.

No. 6—corner of Market and Wenzel streets.

No. 7—corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hospital.

No. 8—corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.

No. 9—corner of Brook and Main streets (officers).

No. 10—Wetham's store, Jeffersonville, Ind.

No. 11—Tenth and Amy Ann, Shadwell turnpike.

No. 12—Johnson House, between the Barbistown and Newbury turnpikes.

**ANOTHER OUTRAGE.**—Day before yesterday the 77th Illinois Regiment, Col. Greer, on its way west, camped on the Portland Avenue, or in that vicinity. In the camp of this regiment were some fifteen or sixteen, perhaps more, negroes, whose masters are here now representing that they were stolen from their homes. Chief of Police Stanclif and Mr. Harry Kirby visited the camp to have a consultation with the Colonel about restoring the negroes. Mr. Kirby knew one of the negroes, and rather imprudently endeavored to take the boy before holding any consultation. Mr. Stanclif advanced to state the case, when the Lieutenant-Colonel said, "We've heard about you before—you d—d nigger-thieving sons of —," and, turning to his men, cried out, "Brain 'em—brain 'em." The two were surrounded with an excited crowd—a Captain struck at Kirby with his sword; K. caught the sword in his hand, causing a severe wound.

These negroes were taken from the vicinity of Versailles, and their masters have followed the regiment to this point.

We trust the proper authorities will take this matter in hand—make them give up contrabands to their owners.

King James, the King of the Commons, will be played for Carey's benefit, and the tickets thereto will be sold by the King of Good Fellows.

**POLICE PROCEEDINGS.**—Tuesday, Nov. 18. Thos. Monahan and John Boyle, stealing arms from the Government; continued until Friday.

John Russell and Bridget Russell, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; Russell was also charged with assaulting Overton Stover; the woman was discharged, and Russell required to give bond in \$200 to keep the peace six months.

Martha McGill and Henry Howard, drunk and disorderly; bail of each is \$200.

Thos. Scott, assault upon John Back; continued until-to-morrow.

John Whalen, shooting and wounding Patrick Flynn, with intent to kill; discharged.

Remember Carey's benefit Friday night.

We have no news yet of a rise above in the river. Reporters seem to think it not worth while to telegraph the state of the river. A rise is, at this time, a most earnestly desired blessing. From the amount of rain which has fallen in this locality during the last sixty hours, we think there is reason to look for plenty of water very soon, plenty of coal, and a great increase in business, consequent on the re-opening of navigation.

**THEATER.**—Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, quite a large audience was in attendance last night, and the performances were received with great applause. Mr. Donaldson's feats on the rope are wonderful, and Harry Gilbert's pantomimes are very good. See the bill for night.

Nothing extra is charged by Carey for his aerial ride on the tight rope.

The Daily Democrat is sent off in the early morning mails to all points within the reach of mail facilities. Subscription price, fifty cents per month, or five dollars per year—always in advance.

**CAMPBELLS.**—The Minstrels had a large house last night, which they kept in a roar of laughter with their burlesques, and delighted with their songs and dances. A new programme for to-night.

Remember Carey's benefit Friday night.

The Emperor of Austria proposes to restore the confiscated estates of political refugees on the occasion of the marriage of his brother—granting an amnesty at the same time.

**HAGGIN'S SALE.**—Seeces will be rampant this morning, in the desire to obtain the late W. T. Haggin's horse, "Beauregard." He will be sold, with buggy, &c., at Whipp's stable.

The radical organ in New Bedford, Mass., exults over the removal of Gen. McClellan as a mortal blow to the People's Party. It admits that the change was a radical necessity.

Carry's annual benefit takes place Friday night.

The Pottsville Miner's Journal says that the total amount of coal sent to market this year is 6,027,997 tons against 6,022,075 tons sent last year, or a gain of 5,922 tons.

There will be a rush for seats, at the theater, on Friday night, but Carey will breast it as the chickens of his namesake breast the storm.

**THE DOUTIFUL CONGRESSMEN IN WISCONSIN.**—The Milwaukee News states that the majority for George Wheeler, Democrat, in the Fifth Congressional District in that State, is 2,600. This district has been put down as doubtful. This result gives the Democrats three members of Congress in Wisconsin to the Abolitionists' three.

The old admirers of the beautiful Miss Constantine must remember that she can only be seen at Carey's benefit.

**ADVANCE IN NEWSPAPERS.**—The Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, New London (Conn.) Chronicle, Hartford (Conn.) Times, Press and Courier have increased their rates on account of the great advance in paper and everything used in making a newspaper.

The accomplished and beautiful dances Mrs. Ella Golden and Miss Constantine, will appear at Carey's benefit.

When the Confederates take any of the United States troops prisoners, now-a-days, they parole them not to bear arms days, but it would be very like him.—Evansville Journal, 17th.

**HONOR AMONG THIEVES.**—This old adage, like many others, is likely to be greatly damaged if not entirely exploded during these trying times of civil war.

We hear almost daily of Morgan's and Forrest's guerrillas robbing their sick and wounded comrades, and leaving them to the cold charity of strangers.

But the climax of villainy and ingratitude has been reached, in the reported *coup d'état* of Adam Johnson, the chief of the Green river robbers.

It is generally reported that this arrant thief, after seducing hundreds of young men to follow his fortunes, and rob and plunder their neighbors, and oftentimes their own relations, has suddenly disappeared, carrying with him the ill-gotten gains of the band, some \$90,000, with which he is said to have fled to Texas.

This is the report. It may not be true, but it would be very like him.—Evansville Journal, 17th.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat; EIGHTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY, Louisville, Nov. 16, 1862.]

**Messrs. Editors:** This Sabbath finds Maj. Holloway's battalion in this town, having left Bowlinggreen last Monday. We are now camped on the same ground occupied by the rebels last year at this time. Russellville is a neat looking place, has good hotel buildings, several handsome churches, and is the seat of Bethel College. Since the rebel route set in here near two months ago, the town has become bare of almost everything. Morgan having passed through on his exit took everything from the merchants that could in any way be used by him, paying his secess brethren with his quartermaster's receipt, while the Union merchants, who by the way, are very few and rather weak in the cause, had to put up without even that kind of pay. This county abounds in forage sufficient to sustain a large army through this winter. Fabulous prices are asked for such few articles as are to be found here.

The exchange of the following Indiana officers, captured at various times, is also announced. Brigadier-General Manson, Colonels Wilder, Seventeenth; Gooding, Twenty-second; Lieutenant-Colonel Dunn, Twenty-ninth; Captain J. H. Ferry, Assistant Quartermaster, and Lieutenants Mason, Thirteenth Battery; Iggo, Thirty-fifth; Borner, Eighteenth; Davis, Thirty-sixth; Penner, Thirty-ninth; and Coleman, Forty-second.

Col. Mathers, of Gen. McClellan's Staff, has been in this city several days, on business in connection with the Mississippi River Expedition.

Appointments: Lieut. Colonel Williams, Colonel of the Twelfth, vice Link, deceased; Major Kempton, Lieut. Colonel of the Thirteenth, vice Williams, promoted; Capt. Jas. Goodnow, Major, vice Kempton, promoted; Major Orr, of the Sixteenth, Lieutenant Colonel, vice Woole, killed.

**Ms.** The Red Gnome will not be redder than the blushing of Carey, when his friends applaud the performances.

FROM NASHVILLE.—Gentlemen who left Nashville Monday morning arrived last night. They report everything quiet in that vicinity and along the road. The army has not advanced, all the statements of correspondents to the contrary. Rousseau's division is at Tyree Springs, Crittenden's at Lebanon. Supply trains are constantly arriving, and prices of provisions have very materially declined.

LABORERS are rapidly pushing forward the repairs on the railroad and at the tunnels, and it is confidently anticipated that the cars will be running through to Nashville during the first week in December.

**RESTORED.**—We are pleased to learn that Maj. Frank Ward, of the Anderson Cavalry, who was dismissed by the War Department, for granting furloughs to some of the men, while he was in command of the regiment, has been restored to his command, and will join the troop in two or three days. This news was read to the regiment at parade yesterday afternoon, and received with despatching shouts. Though a young man, Maj. Ward has already proved himself one of the best officers in the service. Our readers will remember that he is a younger brother of the talented composer, Charlie Ward.

**Ms.** Carey will be pleased to see his many friends on Friday night.

We have no news yet of a rise above in the river. Reporters seem to think it not worth while to telegraph the state of the river. A rise is, at this time, a most earnestly desired blessing. From the amount of rain which has fallen in this locality during the last sixty hours, we think there is reason to look for plenty of water very soon, plenty of coal, and a great increase in business, consequent on the re-opening of navigation.

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The accomplished and beautiful dances Mrs. Ella Golden and Miss Constantine, will appear at Carey's benefit.

When the Confederates take any of the United States troops prisoners, now-a-days, they parole them not to bear arms days, but it would be very like him.—Evansville Journal, 17th.

**HONOR AMONG THIEVES.**—This old adage, like many others, is likely to be greatly damaged if not entirely exploded during these trying times of civil war.

We hear almost daily of Morgan's and Forrest's guerrillas robbing their sick and wounded comrades, and leaving them to the cold charity of strangers.

But the climax of villainy and ingratitude has been reached, in the reported *coup d'état* of Adam Johnson, the chief of the Green river robbers.

All non-commissioned officers and privates of the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry are now without pay, to be paroled to the rebel route set in here near two months ago, the same as are not paroled, to their regimental headquarters within fifteen days from this date. All who fail to report with the General commanding the department, to be mustered out of the service of the United States.

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## MEDICAL



**These Bitters**  
are not offered to the public as a medicine which will cure all the "ills" which flesh is heir to; but as a remedial agent—a great regulator of the system.

In the Bilious districts of the West and South there has, for a long time, been much needed an article of Stomach Bitters, which, if taken in proper quantities, and at the proper time, are a sure preventive of

*Bilious Fever,  
Fever and Ague,  
Liver Complaint,  
Dyspepsia,  
Indigestion,  
Jaundice,  
Kidney Complaints,*

and all diseases of a similar nature.

**These Bitters** are composed of rare and powerful roots and herbs, which make them **Highly Tonic.**

**Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters** are the poor man's friend.

**Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters** save the poor man many Doctor's Bills.

**Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters** are the rich man's Solace and Comfort.

**Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters** invigorate the weak and debilitated.

**Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters** drive away melancholy and make life enjoyable.

**Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters** are the Soldier's Friend, by preventing Diarrhea, Dysentery, Rheumatism, etc.

**These Bitters** are put up in quart bottles, of which the above is a facsimile. The label is finely engraved, and is provided with a safe-guard from counterfeits. Price \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5.

C. W. Roback, Proprietor, No. 6 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, to whom all orders should be addressed.

**FOR SALE BY**

W. H. BURKHARDT, General Agents, RAYMOND & TYLER, Wholesale and Retail Agents. And by Druggists and Merchants everywhere.

**NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY!**

FOR THE SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE OF Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Urethritis, Seminal Discharges, Nightly Emission, Seminal Weakness, Incapacity, Genital Debility and Irritability, Gravel, Sciatica, &c.

**AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER** Which have been put up upwards of ONE HUNDRED PHYSICIANS, IN THEIR PRIVATE PRACTICE, WITH ENTIRE SUCCESS, superseding Ointments, Catechu, Capsules, or any compound hitherto known.

**BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS**

speedily in action, and effecting a cure in a few days, and a cure is to be obtained in every case. They are prepared from vegetable extracts that are harmless on the system, and yet are strong enough to remove all disease, and are taken internally, oil enemas being also used. No change of diet is necessary, nor any other trouble than to drink a glass of water with business pursuits. Each box contains six dozen of Bell's Specifical Pills, a pamphlet in English adapting them to all cases, with prescriptions in English adapted for the use of physicians, and a receipt book containing instructions for their use, sent free.

DR. BELL'S GREEN Book, a complete Treatise on the Diseases of the Urinary Organs, in the various stages, with 67 prescriptions in English adapted for the use of physicians, and a receipt book containing instructions for their use, sent free.

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Exclusively for the Ladies

THESE WHO ARE TROUBLED WITH THE following complaints will find a sure remedy in DR. LEROY'S ENMEUOGOGUE.

It is a French preparation, and can be used during pregnancy, and the best remedy for the following complaints—but should not be taken during pregnancy, as it will produce abortion.

Tardy Appearance of the Menstrus; Suppression of the Menstrus; Menorrhagia, or Excessive Menstruation; Menstrual Disorders, &c.

To be had at the Drug Store of A. A. BERGMAN, corner of Chestnut and Main Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and by Dr. Roback, Chemist, and Druggist, No. 109 Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, south side.

HAVING JUST ARRIVED FROM

Dr. Roback, obtained the largest and most desirable stock of

**Milliner Goods,**

comprising Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Head-dresses, Ladies Dress Caps, and a general assortment of articles of dress, ladies' goods, &c.

Persons who will do well to give me a call before purchasing will do well to give me a call before purchasing.

**Good Farming Lands for Sale.**

250 ACRES OF THE BEST BEEGRASS LAND, situated in a fine location, and well suited for cultivation, for sale in lots to suit purchasers. Terms cash, at prices to suit the time. Inquiry of Dr. Bergman, south side of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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